RURAL

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

TREE PLANTING.

trees will be in order. Fall planting is somethey change color. Trees moved thus early and the need of nitrogen, will do more than become settled in the soil,haust the plant of its vitality before the roots | the cows, and hence I got more milk. become sufficiently active and numerous to supply the demands of the branches. Hence it is not unusual to observe a spring-planted occurs in a tree planted early in fall, but late fall, or early wanter planting often results in failures, especially in northern climates. In

planted in spring. BURN THE GRAPE LEAVES.

A writer in the Country Gentleman states that | Inscriptive Catalogue of Ornamental Trees and "the time for destroying the grape mildew is not up until every leaf has been burned, because the spores will remain dormant until spring, when they will germinate and introduce the to gather the leaves after they have all failen

If this advice is given with the hope that the burning of the leaves will prevent mildew, it larity of this finest of evergreen shrubs is largely style, and comprised 225 tents, which will acis altogether futile, and proceeds from total ignorance as to the cause of mildew on the in dried leaves, stems, etc., it is evident that their numbers can be sensibly reduced by burning all rubbish likely to afford their eggs or larvæ a resting place, but for diseases depending wholly upon climatic conditions, such fifteen deprees below zero. burning of twigs or leaves is of no avail whatever upon the future health of the plant. If the atmospherical conditions favorable to the and evergreen; it also embraces fine collections growth and spread of mildew exist, it will appear, notwithstanding that every mildewed leaf and twig had previously been burned. On the other hand, if the conditions are not favorable for fungoid growths, they will not appear, even should they be surrounded by the mildewed leaves of a previous growth; they will not attack or extend on a plant when the plant is not under conditions favorable to fungoid de-

ABOUT TREES. An exchange remarks: "In a very logical cable article Dr. Rathvon, of the Lancaster Farmer,

velopments.

for filling to cover the roots. A theorizer will on will keep but a short time. say that three-fifths of the nourishment of a tree draws its nourishment from the earth and not | necked bottle. and replace it with rich, fresh dark loam."

because they are logically absurd. Dr. Rathvon hands. three-fifths of tree food comes from the air, but | rich. only because it errs in not stating that more would teach the Doctor that fact; and he may and a half. convince himself by burning a billet of wood and wonder that ignorance prevails where such non-

sense is given as acknowledged facts. DURABLE WIRE FENCE.

trees a rod or so apart and fastening wires to them by means of staples after the trees have grown to a sufficient size. The Lombardy poplar has been recommended as a good tree for this purpose -which it is not; at all events, it trees have also been suggested, and, upon consideration, we think that a row of pear or apple trees running through a field could well be utilized for this purpose. This would only be suited for an inside dividing fence; we doubt its adaptability for a boundary-line fence, as it owners. We have no doubt but that the practice of planting fruit trees in isolated lines instead of close orchards, will become a profitable and popular method, because of the healthiness, of trees can be planted pretty close together, because there is no limit to their extension on both sides, so that there would be no crowding in these directions

An orchard could be very easily fenced in by using the outside row of trees for posts, but pull out and replace the staples about once a year; otherwise, it will soon be overgrown, and may ultimately injure the tree.

HOW TO MAKE A SCARE-CROW. Take two small, cheap mirrors, fasten them back to back, attach a cord to one angle and hang them to a pole. When the glass swings the sun's rays are reflected all over the field, even if it be a large one, and even the oldest should one of its lightning flashes fall on him. is especially well suited to fields subject to the | a beautiful vine. inroads of small birds, and even chickens. It involves the artificial hawk, made from a they resemble the spread wings and tail of the hawk. It is astonishing what a ferocious looking bird of prey can be constructed from the above simple material. It only remains to hang the object from a tall bent pole, and the swoops and dashes in the most threatening manner. Even the most inquisitive of venerable hens have been known to hurry rapidly from its dangerous vicinity, while to small birds it carries unmixed dismay .- Scientific American.

PREPARING GEOUND FOR POTATOES. riched soil, fresh manure at the time of planting | been produced in Virginia, North Carolina and is not the best method of its application. The Georgia. best crops are obtained by selecting the land now, and spreading over it a good coating of rotted manure, then, if a stubble field or plowed | may be taken at liver and bilious disorders deep, it will better incorporate the manure | gists.

with the surface soil. If the land intended for potatoes is now in sod, spread manure on the surface and let it alone till spring. Some pre-fer to plow the sod now rather deeply, and in spring spread manure on the surface and harrow it fine, making shallow furrows for the potatoes on top of sod.

WHEAT EXPERIMENTS.

According to the Mark Lane Express, the first lesson taught by the experiments at Rothamstead is the inexhaustible fertility of good land, the second is the great durability of added The time is at hand when fall planting of fertility, and the third is the comparative use lessness of mineral manures without nitrogen times advised on account of there being a in addition to force the growth of corn. It is greater amount of leisure in out-door opera- not a little remarkable, and well worth rememtions at this season than in the springtime, brance, that two plots of land not manured for when crops of many kinds demand attention, thirty-nine years up to and including last year, all of whom were cordially received. and that trees planted before winter will have be- and cropped with wheat for the whole period, come well settled in the soil by the time growth | year after year, should have averaged in procommences at the roots in spring. These may | duce 13; and 13; bushels per acre respectively be advantages, but fall planting has stronger | during the last thirty years. We need not say | L. F. Creitz in command, with First Lieutenant reasons than these in its favor. Throughout a that the land has had to be kept scrupulously | H. H. Morgridge and Second Lieutenant A. H. large portion of this country fall is the proper | clean in order to secure such a result. On a | Covling. They were accompanied by the Wiltime to plant trees, not as a mere matter of con- plot manured for thirty years up to and includ- ton Union band and the regiment's martial venience, but because of the greater certainty | ing 1881 with 200 pounds of sulphate of pot- | band. The special from the southwest division | of success with trees removed at this time than is obtained by planting at any other season. In the special from the southwest division of success with trees removed at this time than is obtained by planting at any other season. In the special from the southwest division of the C., R. I. and P. brought J. H. Hoyt Post, No. 8, Washington, Al. Dewey, Commander; But to obtain the best benefits from fall plant- sulphate of lime, the average yearly produce company F, Second regiment Iowa National ing it must be done from the middle to the end of wheat per acre over the whole period has of October, or as soon as the leaves fall. In been only 15% bushels against 13½ bushels en ants G. L. Van Auckers and J. W. Wilson; special cases, such as the removal of large trees, it is best to denude the tree of leaves just as the continuously unmanured plot close to it. This shows the small value of minerals alone ment, to the number of 100, with Colonel E.

before winter they will make a new system of This is how a Connecticut farmer supplied the C., M. and St. P. brought N. B. Baker Post, roots, and start into growth next spring as | himself with a cistern: "Last fall I built a cis- of Clinton, Colonel Milo Smith, Commander; freely as if they had not been disturbed. Dur- tern to hold the water from the barn roof. The Fred Steele Post, No. 4, Anamosa, Jas. Lamp, ing the latter part of autumn the soil is, on the soil where I dug it is pure sand. I dug it ten Commander; A. W. Vrips Post, Maquoketa, J. sverage, warmer than the atmosphere. At feet deep and eight feet in diameter; in shape M. Hoag, Commander; H. Robinson Post, No. twelve inches below the surface the subsoil is round. It took two barrels of cement to plaster 242, Oxford, George Walz, Commander; comeven warmer than that above it. All this has it; I did the plastering myself, putting it right | pany A, Sons of Veterans, Clinton, Joseph the effect of promoting the growth of roots, on the surface of the sandy sides. I gave it two Owens, captain, with C. G. Roberts, first lieuand the temperature of the air being on a coats of cement; put a cover of three inch oak tenant; N. B. Howard Post, DeWitt, D. G. Butgradual decline, there is no tendency to bud plank over, and on that a foot of rye straw and terfield, Commander; William Beaver Post, growth, as is the case in spring, when the soil eighteen inches of ground to keep out frost. No. 110, Tipton, I. C. Prescott, Commander; is cold and the air warm, thus causing the The cost was -for labor \$3; for cement \$3; for J. Q. Wilds Post, No. 109, Stanwood, J. N. leaves to burst forth on trees planted at that | plank cover \$5; -total \$11. I have saved many | Bowling, Commander; Ben Paul Post, No. 130, season, while the ground is so cold that root | dollars in feed by not having to drive the stock | Wyoming, A. M. Loomis, Commander. The growth is slow, so slow, indeed, that frequently a mile to the creek to drink, and the water steamer Josephine brought Chauncey Lawrence the budding leaves and young shoots will ex- being quite warm in the cistern it did not chill Post, No. 107, Sabula, Harvey Reed, Com-

PHOSPHATES. mineral phosphate would have no effect on the of Union Veterans, Captain Ben Van Steentree throw out leaves and short branches, then | soil unless first dissolved by sulphuric acid, but | burg, Commander. The Sabula dram corps suddenly wither up and die. This result never | it is now stated that the mineral produces, under | and the DeWitt band were with the deleproper treatment, as good results when simply gations by trains. The companies of Iowa reduced to a fine powder—the finer the better. Bone meal, when the bone is reduced to a fine | ceived by company B, Captain Ed. S. Cameron, these remarks we allude to decidnous trees and | flour, is found to act as well as bones dissolved | and escorted to their quarters, while the Grand shrubs only. Everygreen plants do best when in sulphuric acid, and now it appears, if the Army Posts and Veteran Societies were reabove statement is correct, that mineral phos- ceived by August Wentz Post, No. 1, and esphate is equally efficacious, if finely reduced.

Shrubs. Parsons and Sons Co. Kissena Nursevies, Finshing, New York.

This is from one of the oldest established and most renowned houses in the country. In its | mentations. mildew for another season. The only thing is special line—the introduction and propagation of new and rare ornamental trees and shrubsfrom the vines and burn them. The use of it is not excelled. The collection of Japanese near Atlanta by an Iowa regiment, and preflour of sulphur in the early part of the season maples is the best in this country, and we observed it to Adjutant-General Baker, who in mee in arresting the progress serve many others of new hardy Japan plants turn presented it to the Clinton veterans. of the pest; but the burning of the leaves is which we think cannot be procured from any Captain Robinson's battery, of the Muscatine the preventive, while the use of sulphur is other nursery. Of late years the propagation veteran corps, was there. The soldiers' monuof hardy Rhododendrons has received special due to the example set oy it in testing all the grape leaf. In the case of insects that winter are found adapted to the climates here. Many people have imported collections of these shrubs

This catalogue is also complete in all hardy ornamental trees and shrubs, both deciduous | keta, and Chaplain D. Nicholl of DeWitt. of Chinese and Ghent azaleas, Camellias, roses, &c.

Horses are social animals, particularly in the rence, of Keokuk, who went out as captain of case of young horses. They thrive best when A, served more than a year, and was appointed in the society of others, hence the advantage | colonel of the Thirtieth infantry. He was of pasturing several in one field where practi- | killed at Vicksburg. His widow and daughter,

Young poultry should not be plucked too at the Reunion. says, that when a tree is replanted it should be soon after killing. If feathers are pulled out replanted as it grew-the north side to the north. | while the blood is still fluid, the vesicles at the When planted in sandy soil, a clay basin bottom | root of each feather become engorged and the should always be put in first to hold the water, | skin spotted. Do not feed before killing; the carand then loam mixed with clay should be used | cass of a chicken killed while digestion is going

A remedy for hog cholera is said to be a half comes from the air, which is a humbug. Girdle | teaspoonful of carbolic acid in a gill of milk. a tree and see how long it will live. The tree It is administered from the mouth of a long-

from the air; and if you wish to keep your trees | It does not pay to keep poor stock of any vigorous and healthy, remove the soil occasion- kind. If any animal is good of its kind it is ally six or eight inches deep around the tree, always saleable, and can be turned into money whenever it may be desirable to do so; whereas If such writings as the above are logical it is an inferior one is always a drug on the farmer's

is something of an entomologist, but he is a profound novice in practical tree planting. It is the surface during the fall on lands to be really surprising that any editor would allow | plowed in spring is not sufficiently appreciated. such crudities to enter into print. To make a One of the best crops of oats which we have clay basin in which to plant a tree was surely seen was on a piece of a field which was plowed never before recommended, even by the most | in November and a thin spreading of barn-yard | imaginative theorizer;—his common sense manure spread over it afterwards. The surface H. S. Heberling, of Marion; second, Dr. M. B. would prevent him from making such a state- was harrowed over in spring before and after ment. It may be called a humbug to state that sowing, and then rolled. The land was not

Analysis at the Michigan Agricultural Colthan nine-tenths of plant food is gaseous and lege has shown "Rough on Rats" to be simply has been collected from the air. Any common | white oxide of arsenic colored with a little elementary treatise on vegetable physiology lamp-black. A box would cost about a cent

A poultry breeder says farmers will feed a see what is left in the way of ashes. It is no | bushel of corn to produce six pounds of pork, worth sixty cents, while this bushel would keep a hen. She would lay at least twelve dozen eggs, which, averaging eighteen cents An exchange suggests that a durable wire per dezen, would equal \$2.16, and she would fence can be made by planting straight-growing | rear a brood of chickens worth as much more, making a total of nearly five dollars.

The efforts of the U. S. Agricultural Department for the past twenty years to introduce tea into the States where it can be grown have not been altogether useless, as many families has no special properties over other trees. Fruit | grow and manufacture all the tea they need. Although it is not so fine looking as the teas of commerce, it is pure and in every way superior

to any tea that can be purchased. One of the most beautiful of ornamental trees is the new weeping dogwood. It differs from most drooping trees inasmuch that the central might lead to trouble and complications between stem grows upright, but all the side branches droop in the most graceful manner. For a neat lawn or as a center to a flower bed is is unequalled. We think that it will be in great chosen: General, W. S. Robertson, of Muscademand as a cemetery tree when it becomes | tine; Colonel, F. C. Prescott, of Cedar; Lieu-

sion of roots in fresh, new soil. A single row | chinery than most other kinds of culture or | Major, J. M. Hoag, of Jackson; Adjutant, J. M. | with a grand public meeting in the evening, | farming, exhausts the soil less, and usually pays well. It, however, requires special knowl-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. when live trees are thus employed it is well to Our Agricultural Editor's Weekly Chat With His Peter Wiehl, one of the participants in the

Readers. I have a stone barn which I wish to cover with plant.-E. S., Delaware.

Ans. The English ivies will stand the climate of Delaware, although in southern aspects they may get browned or partially killed in winter. If you wish to cover the entire building, we would advise planting the north and west walls and bravest crows will depart precipitately, with evergreen ivy, and the south and east and continued two days. The town was prowalls with the Japan ivy, as it is called. This fusely decorated with patriotic colors. In the attire, with bunting and flags gaily flung to The second plan, although a terror to the crow, loses its foliage in winter, but is, nevertheless,

I intend to plant a small apple orchard this fall, It involves the artificial hawk, made from a large potato and long goose and turkey feathers.

The maker can exercise his imitative skill in sticking the feathers into the potato so that general experience of those who have tried north-ern trees.-J. K. E., Albemarle county, Va.

Ans. It makes no difference where the trees come from, provided they are well grown and have well-matured growths. It is of more imwind will do the rest. The bird will make portance to be sure of selecting varieties. portance to be sure of selecting varieties that Winter apples of the north would prove to me late fall apples with you,-at least most of the varieties will ripen before winter. But there are many fine keeping varieties for southern culture, and northern fruit-tree growers have been looking into this matter for some time While potatoes need a moderately well en- past. Some fine, long-keeping apples have

A Dead Shot

land, harrow the manure well with a brush | with Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative harrow, making it as finely divided as possible—
the finer the better. If afterwards covered by
a shallow plowing, not more than four inches

Pellets." Mild yet certain in operation; and
there is none of the reaction consequent upon
taking severe and drastic cathartics. By drug-

SOLDIER'S DAY

How Our Veterans Are Turning Out at Their Annual Reunions.

A Mammoth Reunion at Davenport, Iows. The grand Reunion of soldiers at Davenport, Iowa, began on the 19th ult., and continued three days. The first day's meeting, like the others, was largely attended. Early in the day half an hour.

The following regiments and Posts arrived on the first day: Company E, of Wilton, First regiment of Muscatine county veterans, Captain W. Robinson in command. Two trains on the Maquoketa line and two on the main line of mander; Schofield Post, No. 168, Miles, Jackson county, Dr. William Emies, Commander; Until very lately it was supposed that raw | Iuka Post, No. 163, Sabula; Sabula Society National Guards that arrived were recorted to camp.

Several of the Posts wore the blue uniform and carried muskets as they marched through the streets, which were gorgeous with national colors, brilliant insignia, waving flags, decorated banners, and other grand patriotic orna-

Baker Post, of Clinton, brought a brass field piece, nine-pounder, that was captured ment was beautifully decorated with flowers attention by this company, and the great popu- and flags. The camp was laid out in real army commodate eight men each. Major M. L. best kinds and propagating those only which | Marks was commissary, with August Reimers as assistant. The officers in camp were: General H. H. Benson, of Davenport; Colonel W. from Europe and have met with much disap- | S. Robertson, of Muscatine; Lieutenant-Colonel pointment by loss in winter. Here the varie- Charles Robinson, of DeWitt; Major G. L. ties for sale have been tested to endure a cold | Young, of Anamosa; Adjutant T. C. Prescott, of Tipton; Quartermaster D. W. Trump, of Maqueketa; Surgeon A. B. Bowen, of Maquo-

On the night of the first day's meeting the members of the First Iowa held their Reunion in the opera house—the first since they were mustered out. Dr. Lathrop, the regiment's It is said that one bushel of beets added to surgeon, had the medicine chest he carried nine bushels of apples makes eider richer and | with the regiment through its term of service, of superior flavor to that made from apples | with several of his hospital reports. On the wall was a portrait of Colonel William Tor-Miss Mattie, who reside in Kansas City, were

SECOND DAY'S JUBILEE.

On the second day's Reunion occurred the grand parade. There were more than 1,200 soldiers in line. Among the distinguished ar- pany B. The exercies were interspersed with rivals on the day was General John A. Logan, accompanied by Hon. Frank Palmer. Their | Comrades Chas. Kendall, Dr. J. W. Gould and the General in charge of Wentz Post with ap- attend, came in unexpectedly just before the propriate remarks, and the trust was accepted | close, and gave three of his inimitable recitafor the Post by Hon. J. W. Green in a speech brimming over with good feeling and happy references to the manner in which Iowa and Illinois stood side by side during the war. Reception addresses by Major Claussen and John Green, and the response by Commander | Lang Syne and three cheers been given for Gen.

During the second day's Reunion the First Iowa cayalry organized and elected the following officers: President, Adjutant O. A. Kerr, Cochrane, of Davenport; secretary, E. J. Babcock, of Davenport; treasurer, Captain Shaffer, of Homestead; executive committee-William Goodwin, company A; G. T. Hopkins, company | that you might publish the minutes of our B.; Lieutenant C. M. Turner, company C; Geo. M. Walker, company D; E. Patterson, company E; Cany R. Smith, company F; E. S. Forbes, John A. Donald, company I; John Fitzsimmons, company K; Allen G. Essen, company

L, and A. H. Darwin, company M. The regiment was tendered a public reception during the evening, at which addresses were made by Mayor Claussen, Colonel P. Gadd Ryan, Governor Kirkwood, General W. S. Belknap, and others. Dr. M. B. Cochrane read regiment, interspersed with pathetic and amus-

ing incidents. At night the city was ablaze with light and beauty in honor of the veterans. The streets were georgous in their varied illuminations and thronged with interested spectators, who cheered the resplendent scenes along the walk

THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. On the third day a most eloquent address by General Logan was cut short by a rain storm. The annual business meeting was held on this day, at which the following officers were

Loomis, of Jones. This Reunion was the most joyful one ever edge and constant attention to realize the best | held in Iowa. Muscatine was unanimously chosen as the place for next year's Reunion. The Rennion closed with a sham battle, at which a most shocking casualty occurred. battle, had his right hand torn off, his right eye shot out, and his arm and face terribly some kind of vine, and I would be obliged if The mangled. There was much sympathy for this National Thinks will advise me what I should unfortunate man, and a liberal subscription unfortunate man, and a liberal subscription was immediately taken up for his benefit.

Reunion of the Army of West Virginia.

The Reunion of the Army of West Virginia, sided. Major Corns, of the Second Virginia cavalry, delivered the address of welcome. General W. H. Powell was called upon, and responded in a happy manner. He was followed by General B. F. Kelley.

Ex-President Hayes then made a capital adinterrupted with applause. Colonel Worthington was the next man

up gloriously. The appointment of committees closed the meeting for the first day. held, and Cumberland, Md., was chosen as the were reported and elected: President, General George Crook; vice-presidents, Generals B. F.

Kelley, W. H. Enochs, W. H. Powell, R. B.

Hayes, I. H. Duval, B. F. Cheates, T. M. Harris; Colonels Van H. Bukey, H. F. Duval; Majors B. M. Skinner, J. P. Waymer; corresponding secretary, Colonel H. J. Johnson; recording secretary, H. H. Hardshock; treasurer, place in Pulaski county during the year. Not W. E. Griffith.

At the conclusion of this poem, which was warmly received, General B. F. Kelley made a brief speech, and was followed by ex-President Hayes in a most pleasing address. Ex-Gov. Pierpont, of West Virginia, next spoke, after whom came the orator of the day, General Gibson, who was succeeded by Major McKiney. Colonel Hesler, of Cumberland, Md., was the humorous speaker. Fun fairly bubbled from him. He kept the audience roaring for half an hour.

Was had for refreshments and an hour or two for social talk, which time was well improved. When the meeting was convened in the afternoon, Captain Isaac Clements, of Carbondale, spoke in his usual patriotic and entertaining style. He was followed by Comrades McFie, of Randolph county; B. L. Ulen, Ninth Illinois infantry, and Colonel E. M. Low, of Pulaski.

Reunion of the One Hundred and Seventh N. Y.

delegations began arriving by rail and river, The soldiers then formed in procession and marched to the fair grounds, where they broke ranks and mingled with the multitude of fully 15,000 persons, who were addressed by Gov. Foster, General Powell and Captain Keepers. This closed the morning session, but at 2 o'clock the vast audience gathered again, and were addressed by Colonel Van Bukey, Gov. Pierpont, Colonels Nigh, Shaw and Hasser, Gov. Foster, and Adjutant-General Smith. The oratory was varied with music by the glee club. At the close of General Smith's speech the rain began, and it came in torrents and kept at it until

As a result of the Reunion, the First Virginia cavalry organized, with Captain Thomas Winters as president, and will hold a Reunion

at Ironton on July 24th next. Reunion of the Twenty-fifth Massachusetts. The Reunion of the Twenty-fifth Massachusetts, at Worcester, Mass., on the 26th ult., was largely attended. It was the eighteenth annual meeting of that association. The business meeting was held in the forenoon at Grand Army Hall, where General J. Picket, president of the association, called them to order soon after 10 o'clock. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Col. O. Moulton; vice-president, Col. James M. Drennan; secretary and treasurer, John R. Hill; executive committee, Walter A. Bugbee, company A; Willard Cheney, Jr., company H; E. M. Whee-lock, company B; John Simonds, company F, and John Reed, company C. After the business had been transacted, Gen. Picket gave the order to fall in by companies for the street parade and visit to Camp Lincoln, now the agricultural grounds. As they entered the enclosure and passed upon the large open field, the scenes of camp life were recalled, many of the men not having been there since they left in October, 1861, for the sterner duties at the front. The order to break ranks having been given, some of the companies improved the opportunity for their Reunions. Co. B elected the following officers: President, David Day; vice-president, L. D. Hadley; secretary, E. M. Wheelock; treasurer, John G. McCarter. It was voted to hold a social gathering in Milford, March 14, 1884. Company C chose G. B. Fisher, president; John G. Leach, vice-presi-Geo. Crocker. There were twenty-two mem- | stin Curtin; secretary, H. H. Benner. bers present. Company F met for the first time and perfected an organization by electing Capt. Chas. H. Foss president; Lieut. J. H. Richardson treasurer. They will have a Reunion in Fichburg next year. Company H re-elected their secretary and treasurer, Edward R. Lawrence. ent. Seventeen surviving members of company K met together, Comrade Wm. E. Murdock presiding. Resolutions were adopted in memory of three comrades who have died during the past year-Cornelius F. Collins, of Cambridge; Otis Damon, of Paxton, and Frank S. were elected for the ensuing year: President, Capt. Chas. C. Murdock; vice-presidents, Chas. F. Tenney and Albert Edwards; secretary and treasurer, Emerson Stone; executive committee, Luke T. Drury, Chas. Hall, E. O. Holt. Addresses were made by ex-Mayor Stoddard and General A. B. R. Sprague. Remarks were also made by Gen. Wm. Lincoln, of the Thirtyfourth regiment, and Col. John W. Raymond, Cafferty, Gen. Atwood, the latter complimenting the State militia, and David Day, of commusic by the Cadet Band and army sougs by

Reunion was declared closed.

The Reunion of Iowa Ex-Prisoners. Mr. J. J. Stuckey, secretary, Iowa Prisoners' cerning the second annual Reunion of the a committee has not yet been completed, so second annual Reunion here. The minutes would be incomplete were they published without the report in question. A very large company G; A. N. McCormick, company H; number of comrades were present-a majority of the faces seen here last year, and many new ones-adding interest to the occasion. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and the bill adopted recently by the Indiana association was adopted by us. This is substantially the "Bliss bill," which we vigorously supported and urged two years ago before Congress for adoption. Measures were adopted by which a most interesting history of the services of the the Legislature will be looked after this winter in Iowa and urged to memorialize Congress in behalf of the pension bill in question. The The meeting throughout was harmonious in its ever to press this measure to a final comsummation. The following were elected as officers: Stuckey, secretary, Des Moines; executive committee: J. E. Wilkins, president; J. S. Anderson; M. T. Russell; J. J. Stuckey, secretary; W. F. Conrad; W. D. Lucas. J. E. Wilkins, W. D. Lucas and A. O. Abbott were appointed | rade Spargers, fruitfulness, and permanency of the trees dispos-ed in this way—having ample room for exten-better known. At present it is very scarce. Fruit growing requires less labor and ma-Major, P. S. Bannister, of Clinton; Second ber 17, and they will go. The Reunion closed which was addressed by General Ben. M. Prentiss, who fired the hearts of the hundreds of old soldiers present, and brought back so vividly the scenes of prison and camp life. We are in good shape financially, and out of debt, and pay as we go, and shall co-operate with other associations the coming winter to compel a just recognition of our claims. We have 750 comrades enrolled on our roster. What association has a larger membership?

Rennion at Rockport, Indiana.

Rockport, Ind., did their whole duty to make the Reunion, which began at that place on the 19th ult., a glorious success, and how well they at Ironton, Ohio, began on the 19th ult., succeeded, the 1,500 people who attended can testify. The town was in handsome holiday joiced over peace, plenty and prosperity. Colonel Kellams was the officer of the day, assisted by F. W. Webking. Speeches were delivered by Captain Hart, Dr. W. O. Camp, Comrade Wm. Fisher, of Warrick; Comrade Morgan, of dress. He spoke at some length, and crowded | Kentucky; Colonel Kellams, Colonel Wright his remarks with the achievements of the and General Veatch, of Spencer; Comrade Rob-Army of West Virginia. He was frequently erts, of Evansville; Colonel Buchanan, Captain Samuel Hill, Colonel Chas. Denby, Colonel J. H. McHenry and Colonel Howard, of Kendrafted into the service, and he fired the boys | tucky; Chaplain Ferguson, of Indiana; Dr. Daniel Hughes, of Spencer; Dr. Barnett, of Indiana, and Hon. Frank Posey. The crowning speech of the third day's meeting was that The next morning the business meeting was of Mrs. Faas, of the Fifty-fifth Illinois regiment. It was replete with pathos, wit and next meeting place. The following officers logic, and moved her audience to tears and smiles.

Soldiers' Reunion at Villa Ridge, Illinois. The Reanion of soldiers and sailors at Villa Ridge, Ill., on the 14th ult., under the auspices of William. Huhner Post, No. 303, was one of

expressing their regrets at not being able to J. M. Galbraith, of Wm. Huhner Post, took Old Camp Ground;" address, Rev. J. L. Dou- Congressmen Haynes and Ray, Col. Hoyt, attend the Reunion. After the reading of the letters and telegrams, many of which were received with shouts of applause, Captain E. E. Ewing, company A, Ninety-first O. V. I., was introduced and read a most excellent poem.

J. M. Galbraith, of Wm. Hunner Post, took command, with Lieutenant W. R. Crain, of thit; music, "Old Shady;" address, Rev. J. L. Doutenand, with Lieutenant W. R. Crain, of thit; music, "Old Shady;" address, Captain Lew. Williams; music, "Marching Through Georgia;" camp-fire at 7:30 o'clock; sham battle at 8; taps and break ranks.

The music was furnished by a select choir.

Burnside Memorial---Laying the Corner Stone.

> New York volunteers on the 17th ult. at Elmira, little singular that among those present was a regiment, except chaplain, quartermaster sergeant and hospital steward. Those making this up were Col. A. S. Diven and Lieut.-Col. Gabriel L. Smith, of Elmira; Major C. J. Fox, of Painted Post; Adj't Hull Fanton, of Havana; Quartermaster E. P. Graves, of Corning; Surg. P. H. Flood, of Elmira; Sergeant-Major Edat the Reunion. The following named were visiting comrades from other organizations: Capt. M. M. Conklin, of Elmira, One Hundred and fifty-first New York volunteers; Capt. H. L. Couch, of Havana, Third New York volunteers; Corporal R. B. Van Gorder, of Elmira, Twenty-third New York volunteers; Sylvester Blauvelt, of Hicks, One Hundred and Fortyseventh New York volunteers; George Woodhouse, One Hundred and Sixty-first volunteers; Frank Sayre and Alonzo Hoftell, of the One Hundred and Forty-first, and John Lollis, of the Fifth New York cavalry. The after-dinner exercises were somewhat varied from those usually given. Instead of toasts and speeches, papers were read by Adjutant Hull Fanton, of Havana, and Lieut. A. S. Fitch, of Elmira. At the business meeting the following officers were chosen: President, Major M. V. B. Bachman; first vice-president, Lieut. F. M. Cron-

krite; second vice-president, Sergeant Thos. Homer; third vice-president, Capt. Benjamin J. Tracy; secretary, Capt. A. S. Fitch; treas-urer, Theodore G. Smith; corresponding secretary, Sergeant Major Edward Kendall; chaplain, J. W. Brown. The Reunion was one affording great satisfaction to all present and led them to look forward to the coming one of next year with many pleasant anticipations.

Reunion of Centre County (Pa.) Veterans. The tenth annual Reunion and picnic of the Centre County Veteran's Club, at Philipsburg, Pa., on the 13th ult., was presided over by General James A. Beaver. Several thousand persons were in attendance. The address of welcome was delivered by James Bryson, Esq., and a response made by the president pro tem, D. F. Furtney, Esq. After partaking dent; Chas. A. Garland, secretary and treasurer; of a sumptuous dinner the crowd assembled President Fisher, Secretary Garland, and Je- again around the speakers' stand, when the rome Stone, executive committee. Company D | treasurer made his report, showing the club to elected for president, Oscar Tourtellot; vice- be on a sound financial basis. Bellefonte, Pa., president, A. P. Williams; secretary and treas- was selected as the next meeting place. The urer, J. E. Bassett. Letters were read from | following officers were duly chosen for the en-Capt. A. H. Foster, Lieut. Geo. S. Campbell, and | suing year: President, General Jas. A. Beaver; Comrades E. D. Goodell, Geo. R. Hastings, and | vice-president, George M. Boal; treasurer, Au-

Addresses were then delivered by Frank Lane, of Huntingdon; Dr. Atkinson, M. C., from Mifflin, and Colonel Robinson. Joseph vice-president; Geo. V. Proctor secretary and | Siviers, a comrade of the G. A. R., of Milesburg, sang the song entitled "All Quiet Along the Potomac To-night," and repeated his rebel old officers, as follows: President, Walter S. | prison life, both being executed in good style. Clemence; vice-president, Henry W. Fernald; President Beaver then gave to the audience one of his army talks, such as was just suited Twenty-five members and four boys were pres- for the occasion, and brought from the crowd rounds of applause. D. N. Hastings, Esq., made a speech full of wit and humor. Other speeches were made full of interest and eloquence. The following Grand Army Posts, as organizations, were present and participated in the day's enjoyment and exercises : Post No. Sibley, of Worcester. The following officers | 44, of Huntingdon; Post No. 179, of Clearfield; Post No. 293, of Houtzdale, and Post No. 95, of Bellefonte, with quite a number from many

other Posts in the county. Reunion of the Eleventh Pa. Reserve Corps. The second annual Reunion of the Eleventh Pennsylvania reserve was held at Blairsville, Pa., on the 25th ult. The citizens took a deep interest in the affair and exerted themselves to of the Twenty-third regiment, Comrade A. S. | the utmost to make it a success, an effort in Roe, principal of the high school; Major Mc- | which they were in every way successful. The streets were beautifully decorated with bunting, evergreens and appropriate mottoes. Finley Patch Post met each train and escorted the veterans to their Post room. After all had assembled the procession, headed by the Blairsreception was most cordial. At the Kimball C. W. Wilson. Comrade Samuel C. F. Aborn, ville brass band, paraded the principal streets Major James Beardsley, of Rock Island, gave of Lynn, who had written that he could not of the town and proceeded to the public square, where the exercises took place. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. W. H. Mctions, two of them convulsing his hearers with | Master, and responded to by Colonel S. M. Jackson, of Apollo. After music, speeches, &c., laughter and the third bringing tears to the eyes of many. It was voted that all the boys the veterans adjourned to the Post room, where present be admitted honorary members of the an election was held, at which the following association. After the band had played Auld officers were chosen for the ensuing year; General T. F. Gallagher, president; Colonel Benson were the chief features of the second | Picket, the retiring president, the eighteenth | Jackson, of Apollo, and Colonel Porter, of Indiana, vice-presidents; R. S. Davis, of Blairsville, secretary, and H. A. Torrance, of Blairsville, treasurer. Letters of regret were read from many comrades who were unable to be of War Association, sends us the following con- present. In the evening an elegant banquet was tendered to the visitors, the hall in which association at Des Moines on September 5: I | it took place being beautifully decorated for regret that a portion of the work delegated to | the occasion. Speeches, songs and toasts occu-

pied the time from dinner until late in the night, when the boys started for home.

Seventh Reunion of the 89th Regiment O. V. I. The seventh annual Reunion of the Eightyminth O. V. I. was held at Amelia, Ohio, on the 20th ult., just twenty years from the bloody battle of Chickamauga, in which so many of that regiment were killed. There was a very large attendance. The meeting was presided over by President Aaron Corbly, of the Thirtyfourth regiment O. V. I. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. H. C. Middleton, pastor of the M. E. church at Amelia. Responses were made by Comrade Aaron Corbly, of the Thirty-fourth O. V. I., and Comrade David Pearson, of company C, Eighty-ninth O. V. I., former officers and executive committee were | and Comrade Richer. A handsomely-served unanimously re-elected for the second time. | dinner varied the programme at this point, after which Judge J. B. Foraker delivered an adwork, and the comrades more determined than | dress, couched in well-chosen words, eliciting warm applause. The place chosen for the next meeting was Frankfort, Ross county, Ohio. J. E. Wilkins, president, Des Moines; J. J. For the ensuing year the following officers were duly elected: President, Wm. J. Behyme: vice-president, Jacob Shively; secretary and treasurer, Isma Groth. The meeting closed by singing "Marching Through Georgia," by Com-

> Reunion of the Eighty-third Pennsylvania. The fourteenth annual Reunion of the Eighty-third Pennsylvania volunteers at Ti-

onesta, Pa., on the 18th ult., was attended by several thousand persons. Excursions came in from Oil City and Warren. The following G. A. R. Posts were represented: Erie, Wattsburgh, Tidioute, Union City, Franklin, Warren, and Hatch Post, New York. The excursion trains were met at the depot by the Tionesta G. A. R. Post, and the Youngsville brass band, and the Tionesta martial band. Speeches were made by S. T. Irvine, Burgess of the town. Colonel McCoy then made some remarks bear-The citizens and business men, generally, of | ing on regimental Reunions. Rev. T. Batch, of Warren, represented the Warren Post with a few remarks. M. W. Tate, of Tionesta, made the set speech of the occasion, reciting some of the history of the Eighty-third regiment, interspersed with poetry and classic thought. Dr. absence of General Crook, General Enochs presided. Major Corns, of the Second Viscinia and interesting, and citizens and soldiers re- nel Cogsville, of Titusville, made fitting re-

marks. The 20th Anniversary of Chickamauga. On Wednesday, the 19th ult., the twentieth anniversary of the battle of Chickamauga was celebrated at Shelbyville, Ill., by a large and enthusiastic assemblage of ex-soldiers and other citizens. The crowd was estimated at 5,000. The Reunion was held under the auspices of Cyrus Hall Post, No. 138, Grand Army of the Republic, and their efforts were ably seconded by many ex-soldiers not yet enrolled in the ranks of that organization. The exercises were held on the beautiful grounds of the Shelby county agricultural board, and the arrangements were all that could have been desired.

The veterans marched through the streets of the town and thence to the fair grounds. The address of welcome was delivered by C. E. Woodward, and the response was made by Colonel D. C. Smith. The following programme was then most acceptably carried out:
Addresses by H. J. Hamlin and Rev. Ben. Mills; music. Intermission. Long roll and

composed of the best talent. The manner in which "Old Shady" was rendered carried the immense audience by storm and was loudly applauded and encored.

Reunion at Monticello, Ill.

grand Reunion of soldiers at Monticello, Ill., under the auspices of the Monticello Post. Com-

presidents, A. Emerson and "Tip" Daniels; Farmer City.

cers as follows: President, Sergeant John D. J. Ford, of Mahomet; second vice-president, L. Rodgers, city; assistant secretary, Henry Funk, of DeWitt county; treasurer, D. W. Edmiston, Clinton. The One Hundred and Seventh will hold its Reunion next year at site of the Memorial, and the foundation stone Farmer City, Ill.

Reunion at Winchester, Kansas.

of Jefferson county, at Winchester, Kan., on ett Burnside, sometime Governor of this Comthe 20th and 21st ult., was a very pleasant and | monwealth, General in the Army of the United successful affair, despite the inclement weather. States, and Senator from Rhode Island, to be Dr. Brown called the audience to order, and used by the authorities of this town for the Rev. Coulter delivered the address of welcome. | transaction of public business and the preser-Colonel Henry Keeler, of O-kaloosa, responded | vation of memorials of its soldiers and sailors." in behalf of the boys. Father Hart, a "sure enough" veteran, was brought to the stand day, paid a glowing tribute to the memory of and received with cheers by those who love General Burnside. The President followed in the old defenders of the flag. Father Hart en- a graceful eulogy on the distinguished soldier, listed in the war of 1812, in King George and after benediction by the Rev. Geo. L. county, Va., and was discharged in January, Locke, rector of St. Michael's church, Bristol, 1818, at Muscle Shoals, Ala. Short speeches | the exercises closed. were made by some of the boys. The drilling of cadets by Captain Lake Clark, one of the few now left who accompanied General Scott to Mexico, was a most interesting and skillful exhibition. His company was composed of boys of twelve to fifteen years, all of whom bore themselves in a very soldierly manner. Among the pleasant incidents of the Reunion was the presentation by the wives of veterans of a beautiful banner. General Devendorf made a short speech on behalf of the ladies, and handed the banner over to Sumter Post, should carry the flag at the Reunion in Leavenworth, which was carried.

It was determined to hold future Reunions under the auspices of the G. A. R. Each Post in the county is to elect a delegate to the Council of Administration, which is to determine

the date and place for the next Reunion. Massachusetts Regiments at Gettysburg. The Massachusetts excursion to Gettysburg leaves Boston on the evening of October 23d. The expense of the excursion from Tuesday night to Sunday morning, including boat and | three days. car fare, hotel bills at Gettysburg and transportation over the field, will come within \$25. The Eighth Iowa V. V. I., Oskaloesa, Iowa; Sarapresent indications are that both military and

citizens will be largely represented, and many

sons in other States stating that they will be present. The executive committee of the Eleventh Massachusetts Veteran Association met at 99 Leverett street, on September 7th to appoint delegates who should unite with the delegates from the other regiments in selecting the proper positions for memorial tablets at Gettysburg. The delegates chosen were: Colonel Charles C. Rivers, Major James W. MacDonald, Captains William Allen, William B. Munroe, William H. Brown, Sergeant Charles Wakefield, Pioneer William Knapton, Sergeants Daniel Henry H. Stone, and also the president of the

association, James H. Cruff, and the secretary,

Sergeant Gustavus B. Hutchinson. Rennion of the Forty-seventh Indiana Volunteers. The first Reunion of the Forty-seventh Indiana volunteers took place at North Man- letter," written by that great and good stateschester, Ind., on the 25th and 26th ults. Two | man fourteen months before his nomination at hundred old vets answered the roll-call, and it | the wigwam in Chicago. If you publish it in is estimated that at least 3,000 spectators were | THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, you may state that on the grounds, which were situated close to it is in my possession and can be seen by any the town. The boys partook of regular army one calling at my private residence, corner fare during the Reunion, consisting, among | Nineteenth and M streets, Lincoln, Neb. other things, of hard-tack and bean soup. Addresses were made by Chaplain Sawyer, Captain W. R. Myers, Captain Wintrode and others. The weather was fine during the whole time, and the affair a thoroughly enjoyable one. It was decided to hold annual Reunions hereafter, and Major Shearer, of Huntington, was chosen president for the ensuing year, and that place was selected as the one for the next Reunion.

Reupion of the 111th Pa. Volunteers. The survivors of the One Hundred and Eleventh Pennsylvania volunteers held their second annual Reunion in Erie, Pa., September 27th. Exactly 111 men marched into the hall. Rev. W. S. Boyle, of Wilmington, Del., the first adjutant of the regiment, and afterwards assistant quartermaster on General Thomas' staff, was were elected: President, William A. Thomas, at war above us. The camp-are wes led by Kinsman, Ohio; vice-president, Dr. James L. Dunn, Titusville; secretary and treasurer, N. W. Lowell, Erie. Titusville was agreed upon as the next place of meeting, at which time the regiment will be joined by the Eighty-third and One Hundred and Forty-fifth regiments.

Reunion at Sioux Falls, Dakota,

At the recent Reunion of soldiers at Sioux Falls, Dakota, the following Posts were represented: Yankton, Phil Kearney, No. 7; Vermillion, Minor, No. 8; Elk Point, Stephen dying. A. Hurlbut, No. 9; Sieux Falls, Joe Hooker, No. 10; Canton, Gen. Lyon, No. 11; Egan, C. C. Washburn, No. 13; also from the Posts at Lennox, Parker, Dell Rapids, Calliope, and Eden. About 100 tents, capable of holding ten men each, were arranged in rows on the fair grounds on a beautiful eminence overlooking the beautiful valley of the Sioux. This Reunion was a very pleasant one in many respects, though its pleasure was somewhat marred by gambling and drinking upon the fair grounds, where the meetings were held.

Reunion of Lyon County (Kan.) Soldiers. On the 28th ult. the old soldiers of Lyon | tie figure of Victory. county, Kan, accompanied by their families, met at Wells' Ford. The day was unpleasant, but the boys went to work in true soldier-like manner, and soon had rousing fires built and a regular camp organized. In the afternoon the weather was so unpleasant that the invitation of Mr. Jay to adjourn to his opera house was gladly accepted. During the meeting in the opera house the stage curtain was lowered and sixteen veterans were mustered into the Grand | Army man. Army. Addresses were made by Colonel Flora, of Emporia; Judge Culver, Colonel Feighan,

General Rogers, and others. Reunion of the Twelfth New Hampshire. Twelth New Hampshire regiment was observed set of a juvenile's teeth are daily polished with at Ashland on the 28th ult. The procession this matchless purifier, the second set are alwas headed by the Ashland band. At the ban- most invariably white and strong, and prove a W. E. Griffith.

A large number of letters and telegrams were read from distinguished soldiers and citizens

A less than 300 soldiers were present, representing the year. Not less than 300 soldiers were present the year. Not less than 300 soldiers were present the year. Not less than 300 soldiers were present the yea

Burnside Memorial--- Laying the Corner Stone.

The corner stone of the Burnside Memorial was laid at Bristol, R. I., on the 25th uit., with imposing Masonic ceremonies. A finer day could not have been desired for the occasion although the day preceding was dark and threatening. The President, who arrived at On Wednesday, the 26th ult., there was a Bristol on the cutter Samuel Dexter, was accompanied by Attorney-General Brewster, Mr. Isanc Bell, Jr.; Mr. George Peabody Wetmore, mander S. H. Hubbell, of Monticello Post, called | Commodore Luce, of the training squadron; The Reunion of the One Hundred and Seventh a meeting of the old soldiers in the evening at Mr. Seth Barton French, Captain T. O. Selfthe court-house, which was well filled. There ridge, commanding the torpedo station; Colo-N. Y., proved a most enjoyable affair. It was a a regular old-fashioned love feast was held, and nel George R. Fearing, Collector Cozzens, many and strange were the stories told. After the Adjutant-General Dyer, of the State militia little singular that among those present was a complete roster of field and staff officers for a meeting the boys returned to the fair grounds to "camp out for the night." Wednesday was sent the State); Postmaster Coggeshall, Mr. M. thus more particularly for the two regiments V. Cooper, and Private Secretary Phillips. As holding their Reunions, though there were many | the cutter entered the harbor national salutes people on the fair grounds. On Thursday the peo- were fired from the shore and also from the ple of the county, feeling that that was their day in part at least, turned out in force, and the had been ordered to Bristol for the occasion. soldiers occupied the morning in enjoying them- Immediately upon landing the President and ward Kendall, of Penn Yan. Company I was selves. A little after 10 o'clock the programme party were driven to the residence of Attorneythe only company that had no representatives of the day opened with a sensible address of General Colt, where a pretty ceremony took welcome to the visiting veterans by A. Emer- place. Twenty young ladies, dressed in white, son. Upon the conclusion of his address, Elder Levi Fields, of Decatur, gave a historical the floral reception tendered President Monroe sketch of the One Hundred and Seventh, which in 1817 at the same place. Upon leaving the was listened to closely. Rev. Hamand, of Mc- mansion the party joined the head of the pro-Lean county, also spoke for a short time. The cession, which started about 1 o'clock upon its Hon. W. F. Calhoun, of Clinton, was the ora- long march through the principal streets of the tor of the day and made a most eloquent ad- town. Thirty-three carriages contained invited dress. At the conclusion of the speech the guests. A battalion of apprentice boys from programme of the day ended, and the crowd the training ship Portsmouth, the Legislature began to disperse. Frank Lowry Post, of Clinton, of the State, members of the City Councils from however, together with those in this county all parts of the State, and Knights Templar who knew of the matter, marched in a body commanderies, in handsome regalias, together to the grave of Colonel Francis H. Lowry, who with the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State was wounded to death in 1864, at the head of of Rhode Island, with all the paraphernalia for the One Hundred and Seventh, and whose laying the corner stone, were also in line, preremains are interred in the old cemetery. The senting an imposing pageant. Six bands of Post had been named after him. Here appro- music and several drum corps were also in line. priate honors were paid his memory, and Wm. The judges of the Supreme Court, the Congres-A. Taylor, of Danville, spoke a few words of | sional delegation (with the exception of Senator Anthony, who, at the last moment, was pre-On Thursday the Second cavalry elected the vented by indisposition from paying another following officers for the ensuing year: Presi- tribute to his life-long friend), and in fact all dent, Major Frank Moore, of Alton; vice- the representative men in the State, were also present as guests of the town. There were also secretary, T. S. Weedman, of Farmer City. It in line the Bristol Veteran Association. Comwas voted to hold their Reunion next year at | mander Orrin Wilson, fifty veterans; F. L. I. drum and fife corps, twelve musicians; Pres-The One Hundred and Seventh elected offi- cott Post, No. 1, G. A. R., Providence, in four companies, Commander E. A. Cory, seventy-five Wright, Clinton; first vice-president, Captain | veterans; Charles E. Lawton Post, No. 5, G. A. R., Newport, thirty-five veterans, Commander Captain Lowry, of Farmer City; secretary, A. John McCarty, and with this division Senior Vice Department Commander M. C. Mahon and the staff officers.

About 2 o'clock the procession reached the was laid with Masonic rites. The Grand Master, Lyman Klapp, in making his declaration, declared that "the foundation stone was hal-The third annual Reunion of the ex-soldiers lowed, laid, and consecrated to Ambrose Ever-Judge Le Baron B. Colt, the erator of the

Roster of Reunious.

Oct. 5 .- First New York cavalry, Binghamton, N. Y .; Forty-fourth and One Hundred and Tenth Pennsylvania, Huntingdon, Pa.; Central Pennsylvania G. A. R. dav. Danville, Pa. 6.-Fifty-ninth O. V. I., Batavia, Ohio,

8 .- One Hundred and Twenth-third Illinois, Martinsville, Ill., two days. 10.-Fifth Indiana cavalry, Indianapolis, Ind.; soldiers' Reunion, Olney, Ill., five days; soldiers' and sailors' Rennion, Leavenworth, G. A. R. A motion was made that the Post Kan., three days; company H, Third Massachusetts heavy artillery, Salem Willows, Mass. 11 .- Eighth Kansas V. I., Leavenworth, Kan.; Seventieth Indiana volunteers, Mooresville, Ind.; First Kansas battery, Leavenworth, Kan.; Twentieth Michigan volunteers, Battle Creek, Mich.

12.-Ninety-fifth Pennsylvania V. I., Germantown, Pa.; Charles Wait Post, No. 71, Macy, Ind.; Charles Wait Post, No. 71, Macy, Indiana, two days. 16 .- Ex-soldiers and sailors of Northern In-

diana and Southern Michigan, Goshen, Ind., 17.-Ex - prisoners of War, Decatur, Ill.; toga County Veteran Association, Schuylers-

ville, N. Y.; Reunion of soldiers and sailors, letters are being received from Massachusetts' | Winfield, Kan., three days. 18.—Twenty-first, Fifty-seventh, and Eightyfirst Ohio V. I., Columbus Grove, Ohio. 19.-Third Massachusetts cavalry, Boston; Fourteenth New Jersey, Trenton, N. J.; Reunion of One Hundred and Fourteenth New

York S. V., Eaton, N. Y. 20.-Perry County (Pa.) Veteran Association, Newport, Pa. 24.-Army of the Cumberland, Cincinnati,

25 .- Twenty-first Illinois V. I., Newton, Ill.; Reunion, Lynn county, Kan. (Mine Creek battle-ground); Easton, Pa., G. A. R. day, Phila-Harmon, William H. Ward, Joseph H. Brown, delphia; Ninety-third Pennsylvania, Norristown, Pa.; soldiers' Reunion, Pleasanton, Kan.

An Illustration of Lincoln's Modesty.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In compliance with your request, I herewith forward to you a true copy of the "Lincoln

LINCOLN, NEB. J. D. Kluetsch. SPRINGFIELD, April 16, 1859, P. J. PICKETT, ESQ. MY DEAR SIR: Yours of the 13th is just received. My engagements are such that I cannot awany very

for any other object. As to the other matter you kindly mention, I must, in candor, say I do not think myself fit for the Presidency. I certainly am tlattered and gratified that some partial friends think of me in that connection, but I really think it best for our cause that no concerted effort such as you suggest should be made. Let this be considered confidential.

Yours, very truly, A. LINCOLN. An Old Army Nurse at the Hastings Reunion. [Fork (Neb.) Republican.]

On Monday night a monster camp-fire was orator of the occasion. The following officers | held in the pavillion, while the elements were Paul Van Dervoort, in his mimitable manner and lasted till three o'clock in the morning. Thurston, Manderson and Agee were among the speakers. At this meeting our townswoman, Mrs. Howe, was introduced as hospital nurse for four years, and an honorary member of Robt, Anderson Post. She was greeted with a perfect storm of applause-showing that the "boys" were not unmindfull of the timely assistance of the generous hearts who took upon them the mission of caring for the sick, wounded and

What War Monument is This!

[Landon Truth.] The correspondent of a Canadian paper, writing from the marble mines of Carrara, mentions incidentally an order that is being executed for the United States Government. Workmen are engaged at present at Carrara, by order of the United States Government, on a colossal monument to be erected on the field where the final victory over the Southern army was gained. It is to be a column of granite, sixty-eight feet in height, raised on a pedestal, with four allegorical figures at the corners. On the summit of the column is to stand a gigan-

They Cannot be Sustained. [From the Totedo Journal.]

General Rosecrans has been investigating the charges against Van Dervoort at the Post-Office Department, and expresses the opinion, in the National Republican, that they cannot be sustained. General Rosecrans is one of the few general commanders who is an active Grand

A Youngster's Teeth demand greater attention than they usually receive. Mothers careful of their children's physical well-being wisely adopt SOZODONT The eighteenth annual Reunion of the as an article of the family toilet. If the first